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Agent: T. B. CLIFT, Water St., St. John's.

Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

LEAGUE MATCH—C.E.I. vs. C. —RESULT: C.E.I. 5 GOALS, C. 1 GOAL. PLAYED ON EWELLYN GROUNDS JULY 1898.

fore a fair gathering of paying ators, and the usual proportion boundary "climbers" and ticket ers, this match, the first of the h round of fixtures, came off on League Grounds last evening. Fol- ing were the teams:—

.E.I.—Goal. Woodley; backs, Hay- and Adams; halves, Godden, and Cooke; forwards, R. Wood, ead, R. Osmond, A. Carnell and Read.

.C.C.—Goal. Squires; backs, Evans Donnelly; halves, Cullen, Donnel- and Murphy; forwards, Brophy, nelly, Power, Ryan and Rowd.

e Institute defended the western d for the first half, and at once ed, beating Squires for the first e some 3 minutes after the kick- Carnell doing the needful. Then Cadets had a look in at the other where Brophy just missed a re by shooting past. The C. E. I. ained to press and were evidently on tail scoring, for in quick time, e some good combined play, Os- easily scored goal 2. This made k like a walk-over, but the splen- defence of the Cadet backs kept goal intact. The monotony was al- relieved by an occasional invasion the C.E.I. quarters by the the s and Woodley had to exert him- Within the last 10 minutes of this e no less than 2 corners in succes- fell to the Institute which, how- proved fruitless and the teams ed C.E.I. 2; C.C.C. 0.

mming play the C.E.I. again ed and in a few minutes Osmond ed the ball into the net. Right mid-field they came again and Read had a try which just missed, t 2 fruitless corners, to be follow- by a fourth goal put in by Ayre. Cadets now started for the other and Woodley had to hustle. Then d ran up the right wing, passed ball nicely across, and after Os- and Carnell missing badly, E. d got possession and netted. With nals against them, but nothing ated, the Cadets now pulled them- es together a bit, and in a short e secured their first corner. This e to nothing, but at once cheers spectators announced the fact Woodley being beaten. Rowd, we doing the needful. The C.E.I. n raided the Cadet goal, the keep- just fisting out what looked very like a sure corner—then a pen- was secured, which was badly footed by Ayre. Time was called soon after showing another C.E.I. victory by 5 to 1.

Referee.—F. Maynard.

Linesmen.—J. L. Noonan (C.E.I.) and J. Vinicombe (Star).

NOTES ON THE GAME.

This match last season was a win for the C.E.I. by 11 to 0, a result which considerably augmented their goal record on the 1897 table. The losers may therefore console themselves with the fact that they show an improvement of fully 50 per cent.

The game last night was not as one-sided as the score implies, and altogether the Cadets made a very good showing. In the front rank Brophy, Rowd, Donnelly and Power worked hard and put in some good play. The back divisions were up to their average, and Squires in goal was very effective.

The winners, collectively played a fairly good game, but there was a lack of that dash all round which characterized their last two matches. Adams, a recent acquisition, played instead of Pilot last night, and impressed us as being a good man. We expect to see him shine before the end of the season.

Just a word about these instructive commands issued during the course of play which were so very prominent last night. We would suggest that this sort of thing be left to the practice games, and that in League matches shouting instructions to players should be tapered off a little in future. The players alluded to are not "novices" at the game, and know, or, should know, at anyrate, just what to do, and when to do it without these instructions (all kindly meant).

Monday night B.I.S. vs. Terra Nova.

Strategy.

They were starting a new railway in one of our distant colonies, and after the first sod had been turned by the Governor there was a cold luncheon at which all the local grandees were present.

A young official, innocent of carving, was seated much to his consternation, opposite a couple of ducks. For some time no one wanted duck and then, to his horror, a Bishop said: "Might I trouble you, Mr.——, for a little duck?"

The official was equal to the occasion. He held his fingers tightly to his nose to indicate that the ducks were "high." The ruse was successful. The Bishop had cold beef instead.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—apr18,6mo

NEW CROP ALMERIA GRAPES
First for the season—ex s.s. Sachem to-day.

25 Kegs FANCY CLUSTERS.
50 Cases SPANISH ONIONS—4's & 5's.
10 Cases PALERMO LEMONS.
25 Cases VALENCIA ORANGES—300's.

Ex. Stock:
LOBSTER—1-lb. Cans, 60c.
NEW CODFISH.
SLICED LUNCH TONGUE—50c. lb.
SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—2's, 32c. Can.
SLICED SINGAPORE PINEAPPLE—2's, 30c. Can.
SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—Large size, 2½'s, 40c. Can.
PICKLING PEPPERS—Red and Green, 15c. lb.
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Ex. S.S. Silvia:
Fresh supply PICKLING TOMATOES.
FRESH PEARS in half Barrels.

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Chasing the Shilling.

A successful chase of the elusive shilling was instituted by the Orphanaid Club at Silverlock & Cullen's garage last night. It continued along New Gower Street, up Theatre Hill, around Rawlin's Cross and along Military and Harvey Roads to the C. L.B. Armoury. There figured in the great chase the C.L.B. Band, which attracted and held the attention of thousands of citizens of all ages and degrees; the Orphanaid Club car, which was admired—almost coveted—of all beholders, and a guard of honor of the cars of members of the Club in which sat gentlemen responsible for this movement, every one of 'em armed with tons of determination and looks of virtue.

To attractions of the Car, the Band and the Hunters of the Shillin' took thousands from the street into the spacious armoury. Bandmaster Morris, with shining countenance and skilled players, hied him to the stage and straightway discoursed such sweet strains as simply compelled hesitant auditors on the steps and the street outside to come in.

And what scenes there were, my countrymen, 'round these fascinating wheels of fortune. The shy shillin's simply leaped forth from vest pockets and pants pockets and pocket books and purses and all sorts of receptacles soever as the magic words of appeal, advice and exhortation were spoken, yea shouted, by such a pastmaster at te art of extracting coin as Councillor Dowden, and by Mr. Baxter Parsons who capably substituted for Mr. Andrew Carnell, as bellyhop for the wheel on the east side of the armoury.

Councillor Dowden's team simply mopped things up in the selling line. Not a shillin' escaped them. They busted the wheel half a dozen times and equally as often Mr. Ken Ruby had to apply first aid. Doc. Mosdell, Freddie Davey, Sam Thompson, Dick Silverlock, and Jack Scammell hustled a lot and then some to keep pace with the steady, insistent and unceasing demands for tickets. And the demand was always met by the supply. Oh, what a scene was there, my countrymen! The superhuman efforts of the Councillor and his crew simply kept that wheel a-buzzing.

On t'other side Baxter Parsons just yelled himself hoarse. But the sales of his little aggregation provided ample balm for his sore throat. The sheriff buzzed around and beamed as if hangings belonged to another sphere altogether. Ben Stafford for a short space of time forgot his Big Stuff for Boosting Sales of tickets. Ned Lawrence held him hither and yon as if he knew not the art of standing o rsitting still. Fred Reid executed more quick marches in two hours of the sale than in two weeks of Brigade camping. And as for skipped Ned Snow, well his very presence and appearance simply kept spectators hustling along to that wheel for tickets and then for more.

Taking it bye and large, the shillin' hadn't a chance of escaping. It is believed that one or two got away from the armoury, but most of the members of the Orphanaid Club are sceptical of these reports, though they are on a still hunt to-day for such deserters of a good cause.

The honors of the evening go to the Councillor and his team. They were simply irresistible. They are delighted. So are the operators of Wheel No. 2. In fact, the latter are reported to be so charmed over tre evening's work, particularly that part of it performed by the operators of Wheel No. 1, that they intend standing the Councillor and his bunch a dinner at Brennock's next week.

The Orphanaid Club have asked the Telegram to express their sincere appreciation of the numerous friends who so kindly and so practically patronised them last evening. They are particularly grateful to Colonel Goodridge who placed the C.L.B. Armoury and Band at their disposal, to Bro. Ennis of Mount Cashel and to Mr. Ken Ruby, who provided the Wheels of Fortune for the evening's operations and to many others who worked unceasingly and unselfishly to make the event such a tremendous success.

The Orphanaid Club have arranged to have a public drawing for the prize car in the C.L.B. Armoury on Monday night, commencing at eight o'clock. Those who still hold cash or stubs on account of tickets sold are requested to have them returned to any member of the Club by the end of the present week.

Lady Gold Miner to Wed

The announcement is made of the engagement of Lady Sybil Grey to Mr. Lambert William Middleton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Middleton, of Lowood, Melrose. The wedding will take place in September in the country. Lady Sybil is the daughter of the late Earl Grey and of Alice, Countess Grey. In 1909 she accompanied her father, then Governor-General of Canada, on a trip to the Canadian Arctic gold fields. Near Dawson City, the capital of the Klondyke, she pegged out a claim for herself and christened it "Sybil." Her first panning-out produced 20 dollars (£4) worth of gold. During the war Lady Sybil served with the Anglo-Russian ambulance column in Russia, and in 1916 was wounded during bomb practice. A splinter pierced her cheek and jaw, but a successful operation was performed. Later she served in France, and was there after the armistice, until the final evacuation of British troops.

What One of the Best Known Traveller in Canada Says:

"Now I am going to give you an unsolicited testimonial as they say in the patent medicine advertising. Heretofore I have had a profound contempt for patent medicines, particularly so-called liniments. Perhaps this is due to the reason that I have been blessed with a sturdy constitution, and have never been ill a day in my life. One day last fall after a hard day's tramp in the slush of Montreal, I developed a severe pain in my legs and of course like a man who has never had anything wrong with him physically, I complained rather boisterously. The good little wife says: "I will rub them with some liniment I have." "Go ahead," I said, just to humor her. "Well, in she comes with a bottle of Minard's Liniment and gets busy. Believe me the pain disappeared a few minutes after, and you can tell the world I said so."

(Signed)
FRANK E. JOHNS, Montreal.

Making Mines Safe.

Casualties in Collieries are Very Heavy—This Lamp will help to reduce Them.

Statistics tell us that on an average three men are killed and three hundred others more or less injured every day by accidents in the world's coalfields. Among the causes of these accidents firedamp stands in a prominent position.

All beds of coal are more or less porous, while "pockets" may occur here and there in which gas may collect until it has obtained a considerable pressure. A stroke of a pick or a drill, or the falling of a block of coal will suddenly release this gas, when it can distinctly be heard escaping.

It only requires five and a half of firedamp in one hundred parts of air to create a highly sensitive explosive.

Experience has proved that the presence of coaldust renders even smaller quantities of this gas extremely dangerous.

Sir Humphry Davy was the first man with his famous safety-lamp, to attempt to fight this gas. That was a hundred years ago. No step so great as his has been made since, so that there is still ample room for a contrivance which will enable workers to discover the presence of dangerous gases.

When the Bell Rings.

Two brothers, Messrs. Alfred and Leo Williams, claim to have made an invention which will minimise the risk of explosion in a mine. They have called their invention the methanometer.

Most of the accidents which occur are due to defective lighting. Although nearly a million lamps are used regularly underground, not more than one fourth of these are electric.

The new invention will increase the proportion of electric lamps employed. The methanometer is an attachment for use with the present electric lamp, which will enable the miner to ascertain the actual amount of firedamp around him. Then, by adjusting ventilation, he can admit fresh air to reduce the proportion of firedamp to safety.

The attachment is very small, and fits neatly over the globe of the safety lamp. The invention is made still more perfect by means of a little automatic contrivance that is as effectual as a mouse or a canary in detecting bad gases.

The instrument is set before the miner descends the shaft. Should he enter a zone where firedamp exists to a dangerous degree, a little bell will ring, and warn him of his danger.

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ONLY $3.30 PER ROLL
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For Sale by COLIN CAMPBELL, Ltd.

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The Sixth Sense.

Everyone has heard the old saying about rats leaving a sinking ship. Of course it is quite wrongly expressed. Any fool would leave a sinking ship; but rats have been known to abandon a doomed ship at her last port of call before she sank.

There is a possible explanation of this curious pdoceeding, for it is quite on the cards that such a ship might already be unseaworthy and leaky, and, therefore, no longer a comfortable abode for her rats.

But there is no such explanation possible for the extraordinary foreknowledge shown in the first week in June last by the red squirrels that were witnessed leaving a wood in the Aldershot district. Scores of them were seen hurrying away, and going, as squirrels almost always go, in a northerly direction. Yet why they went was a mystery until next day. Then a grass fire caught the wood and burnt it out.

Anticipating Ants.

This, mind you, is not the only case on record of such prescience on the part of squirrels, for a similar incident was recorded during the great drought of last year.

Talking of droughts, there are several creatures which have been known in advance, whether a year will be wet or dry. Two of these are the British birds, the little grebe, commonly called the "dabchick" and moor hen.

These birds both build by the river's edge, and in case to heavy floods during the breeding season their nests and eggs would, of course, be washed away. Especially in the Kennet Valley, the old country folk all prophesy the weather according to the position in which these birds build their nests. If low, there will be no big rain, at any rate, before the end of June.

Then there is the common wood ant, a little yellow-brown insect, which builds rather large nests in the woods. You can find plenty of such nests in Epping Forest. When the summer is going to be hot and dry the nest of the wood ant is built lower and flatter than if the season is to be wet and cold.

This ant likes a regular temperature, and knows how to provide for it. By the size of the nest of the wood ant quite a definite forecast can be given of the weather during the coming summer.

These are not the only members of the ant tribe which are gifted with the art of forecasting the weather. There is in the Southern States of America a small black ant which always builds partly under and partly above the ground. If you see these ants carrying their eggs up from the cellars of their dwellings to the attics, you may be definitely certain of heavy rain within twenty-four hours. I have watched them myself and have never known them to be wrong.

Certain kinds of fish have the same peculiar gift. If you go out trouting on a nice day, and find that the trout absolutely refuse to rise, the chances are that rain is coming soon. The fish scorn your fly because they know that within a few hours they will be feasting on the masses of worms that are brought down by the rising flood.

Nearly all animals seem to know when an earthquake is coming. Long before any human being has any indication of an earth tremor, dogs, cats, and horses are all uneasy. Cats mew and are restless, dogs howl, and horses will frequently stampede.

Strange But True.

It is, of course, possible that their senses are more delicate than ours, and that they feel tremour before man does. But this explanation will not account for trout or ants knowing of rain so far in advance; and most certainly it is of no use in the case already mentioned of the squirrels, leaving a wood twenty-four hours before a fire started.

These, mind you, are only instances of the exhibition of animals of senses which man not only does not possess, but cannot even understand. How is it that young birds migrating find their way across broad seas where there is no possible landmark? How do cats, carried by train many miles, find their way back afoot to their old homes?

Nature is full of such problems, and it will do us no harm and diminish our self-conceit to give them a little thought.

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Stafford's PRESCRIPTION A for indigestion and stomach troubles. 30c. per bottle. Large size 60c.—sept9,tf

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Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots, only $4.75.
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Only $3.75 the pair, double wear in each pair.

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